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Western sections of Canada and the United States. The probabilities, however, for the sutumn months are of increasing severity, on the same basis of reasoning. "There will be mous communications.

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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

THURSDAY, : : : JUNE 8, 1882 weather, generally warm to sultry, hot in senators are to be chosen in twenty-six verily, we have a new South; a section favorable; a cool to cold change this week in tests very interesting. But the great conand a people emaccipated from old tra- most places, with wind-storms in the West; test will be over the election of members of ditions which contracted the spirit of enter- frosts are probable in sections where May | Congress. The Democrats will make an prise and enfeebled the energies of the peo- frosts occur. June 10th: Warmer but unsettled earnest effort to recover the lower house of ple. Gradually the bright sunshine is chas- weather, generally with storms; 11th to 14th, Congress. ing away the dark shadows; the material warm, but still stormy. Warm to sultry and Oregon opened the ball last Monday with resources of the South are daily unfolding hot weather, with the usual thunder-storms an election for State officers, a member of the themselves. The census has just brought to and showers of a summer month. There will forty-eighth Congress, members of the Legislight the fact previously known to few, if be more complrints about frosts this month lature, all the State officers, Supreme any, that at the present rate of consumption on the second and last week. The condition Court judge and congressmen. The new we have but twelve years supply of pine of June implies very stormy and cool weather Legislature will elect a United States timber left in the lake regions; but in in Southern and Southwestern sections of the senator to succeed Lafayette Grover the Southern States there are 250-years sup- country, and heavy rains in the Northwest. (Dem.), whose term will expire in March, ply. It is true that this is not white pine, Vennor, therefore, forewards all parties in. 1883. In the last Legislature (elected in it is a good substitute, and there is no terested of the likelihood of frost-we sup- 1880) the Republicans had a majority of other alternative but to use it. It is there- pose where May frosts occur-between the two in the Senate and twenty in the House. fore a certainty that in the course of ten 5th and 10th of June. years cities will spring up in the South, many \_\_\_\_ of them becoming the greatest lumber marts in the world, and that the vast lumber production which now floats upon the lakes will alone float upon Southern lakes infant manufactures" are every year inand rivers. Even now Southern creasing, the profits are large to the capital. In our own State there will be elections in ing extensive purchases of timber lands, and are removing the steam saw-mills and when the production will overflow home.

August for governor and State others, country officers and members of the Legislature, which body will elect a successor to (we hope other appliances of the Western lumber wants and American manufactures will seek will re-elect) Senator Isham G. Harris. In

capitalists and lumber speculators are mak-

The value of this great body of timber is enormous, and must have an important influence in developing the material prosperity of the South is now entering into with so much smount of pine than they have been supposed to contain, the almost total destruction of the white pine of the North is none the less a national calamity. The southern forests produce no pine which can take the place of white pine. The long-leaved pine, of which the forests of the Southern forests produce no pine which can take the place of white pine. The long-leaved pine, of which the forests of the Southern coast are largely composed, is one of the Southern forests of the Southern coast are largely composed, is one of the Southern forests of the Southern forests of the Southern forests of the South is now entering into with so much spirat. The following table shows the amount of capital and product:

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turns that the whole country in a few years | wages and material in detail: will be forced to draw its lumber from the South, Already the demand for Southern pine for Northern consumption and export is rapidly increasing. Nature has been bounteous in her gifts to the South, and now that these resources are to be utilized the South is destined to be occupied by the wealthiest and most prosperous people on the habitable globe. The rosy dreams of a far-off greatness are to be realized sooner than the most sanguine temperament expected. During the war and the era of reconstruction the wealth of the South faded out as rapidly as beautiful cities dissolve under the lense of the magic lanters. But the scene is again changing. Instead of luscious sweets of plenty.

terest was felt in the condition of the crops to New York. At the office of a prominent and homespun clothes. He lives, in Wash-than the present. The short crop last year. lawyer he found lists of "bogus bondsmen" ington, in a half furnished, unpainted, unthan the present. The short crop last year, lawyer he found lists of "bogus bondsmen" the present. The short crop last year, the less satisfactory condition of trade, and signs of stringency in money, have made bounteous crops and a steady foreign demand for our surplus two most desirable things. During the past ten most desirable things. During the past ten court. In ordinary cases the first twelve the fact that its sacrifices are made for the days we have had much, warmer, weather called are usually accepted; in others there sake of needy and suffering relatives at shady side of the street, thrown open the poscible jury, and to have upright men windows, discarded the bianket, or sought selected, men whose habits, professions, polilighter clothing with the usual diligence; and | tics and interests will not abound in the way less favorably spoken of; it is doing fairly sunsion that will influence, to draw the men less favorably spaken of; it is doing fairly sussion that will influence, to draw the men frage and an outrage that should be rebuked well, and when seasonably warm weather required. In a recent case in Brooklyn instimulates its growth it promises to do very volving \$250,000, a jury-fixer told his men well, but present accounts are not enthusi- that the State allowed the jury only \$2 a whole, not encouraging; the cool nights, This sort of jury-fixers are often also bogus which even yet continue to prevail, keep it bondsmen, help to compromise suits, and back. In many places it is sickly and yellow, and the stand generally is less invorable are hangers on about the couris, and are frethan is desirable. To stinin even this posi- quently connected with the lottery and policy tion has required extensive replanting, and | business. There are also professional juryeven a third planting, and in many cases, men, who eke out their living by getting cesaful, I take it for granted the State-credit where seed failed to meet these multiplied themselves summoned to serve, and such men are scarcely likely to be above corrupt tion that will often prove a blessing. The influence. Busy men, whose knowledge of maintain the new compromise." If the Gulf States and Texas are better off in these respects then we of the Mississippi valley. The weather, as we write, is lowering, and there is no distinct promise in the looks of things, secure this service, it is less than paying a of bright June days and warm nights, fine of \$50 for non-attendance. Politics, seer Vennor proclaimed that a wet spring have much to do with a juror's fitness for Chicago for a visit.

Ex-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, has, and a cold summer was to be looked for, not much faith was put in the prognostication. At present, many who had paid no attention to his forecasts before are swearing by Vennor, who bids fair to become "Old Prob" the Second. He promises to take Tennessee weather into consideration. In his Bulletin for June he says: "Hold hard there, Membris Appeal." If you will have the Bulletin down in Tennessee, allow us a fair margin. We will, however, include your sunny State shortly." Many of our readers will be glad and selling verdicts. The whole bar of the came are contained and selling verdicts. The whole bar of the came also devoting himself closely to the practice of law and the development of the bituminous coal interests of his vast estate in the Clear-field region.

The Boston Herald, speaking of the plan, says: "The proposition to run General Hancock for governor of Pennsylvania is another of the transparent theatrical dodges which best possible terms with judges, court clerks and other officers, so that the very jury-room itself is made, at times, a place for buying and selling verdicts. The whole bar of the

of very windy weather in northern and western sections of Canada and the United

periods in a long term of years during the Senator Hoar and Jean of Arc-Colonel early part of the winter of 1882-83," This is not encouraging news for our cottongrowers, whose delayed seeding will make a

warm and fine fall desirable. Now, to refer to the present weather, beginning with the month, June 1st, we find from then to Satur-

What were not very long ago called "our grees for the State-at-large is conceded by ists, and the amount of merchandise protrade to the South. The census statistics show that the State of Louisiana alone contains more merchantable pine than is left can made goods is obtaining for them great are: Alahama, Kentucky and Utah, in standing in the lumber States of Michigan, favor in the world's markets. With atten-Wisconsin and Minnesota, all combined. Ar- tion to keeping up that superiority we may September; Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio kansas, which has never been regarded as a look forward to an immense demand for our and West Virginia, in October; California, great pine State, contains, in addition to its goods, when we take the steps necessary to Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florids, unrivaled hard-wood forests, more pine than add a foreign outlet to our home market. Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mathe census credits to Wisconsin. Texas, The recent census returns show that our ryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Louisiana and Arkansas contain more than principal cities have over \$850,000,000 in- Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, double the amount of merchantable pine vested in manufactures, an amount that is New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, still remaining in the three lake States which largely increased every year. The census North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carohave so long supplied the country with year ended May 31, 1880. The value of the line, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, lumber. The New York Nation, in discus- manufacturing product during that year was Dakots, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico. sing the resources of the South and the value over \$2,000,000,000. In every manufacturing Washington and Wyoming, in November city the product is in excess of the capital, All except Iowa, Mississippi, Ohio, Penna fact that insures success to the enterprises sylvania, Michigan and Rhode Island elect

The grand point about manufactures is that they supply labor for a large portion of

the agriculturist, while the population consumes a large portion of the supplies the the campaign in Georgia, has placed a tarmer puts upon the market. Manufac- weapon in the hands of those Bourbons who tures employ the labor of 945,000 of our people, making, with their families, a total of 3,000,000, distributed as follows:

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out for wages was over \$370,000,000, and for material above \$1,335,000,000 by the various It has been demonstrated by the ceusus re- manufactories. The following shows the

DISHONEST JURORS AND JURY-FIXERS.

A nation may abound in a thousand vir desolated cities and charred chimneys, and a tues, but if it fail to be just those virtues will people groping in poverty, the South pre- not redeem it. In our system there cannot sents a beautiful picture, green with luxuri- be public justice without purity in the jury ant richness and a ripening harvest of the box, and there we hear of continual lapses from the standard of right. A writer in the THE CROPS AND THE WEATHER.

It is the universal testimony of the press but there never was a year when more inperpetration of similar deeds is not confined to New York. At the effect of a perpetration of the crops. but there never was a year when more in- perpetration of similar deeds is not confined than we had been favored with previously; is close scrutiny; then jury-fixers appear but now, when we have passed through a There is an honest way of "fixing" when week in June, there has been no decidedly pains are taken by lawyers, who understand hot weather, when we have not sought the that business, to ascertain the character of the ce-cream has not reached its summer of doing their duty. The dishonest jurypopularity. The crop news given in fixer discovers who are accessible to influence he different portions of the States of Ten- or bribes, and each side challenge the good secc. Mississippi and Arkansas, that come | men or the evil as their interests require, within the Memphis crop district, are giving To get the wanted twelve selected the jurygood accounts of the wheat and oats, and fixer has sometimes to run his chance, some enerally of the grasses and fruits. Corn is times a clerk can be induced, by using perstie. . Of cotton the accounts are, on the day each, but his side would pay \$20 a day. occasionally turnish perjured evidence. They

during the winter, the weather especially with reference to local affairs, health than for a long time past, has gone to MILWAUKEE, June 7.—Heavy forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Merrillon, Wis., and selling verdicts. The whole har of the dictions are decidedly in favor this way.

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ELECTION ECHOES.

autumn months are of increasing severity, on United States Senators to Be Chosen In Twenty-Six States-Arrangements of the Administration.

> George Washington Jones, of Texas -Missourl Greenbackers.

The elections to be held this year are of day these forecasts: More like summer more than usual interest. United States W stern and Southern sections. From the States, who will take their seats March 4th to the 9th: On werge of change; un- 4, 1883. This will make legislative con-

So far as the returns are in the Democrats claim a tie vote in the Legislature on joint of four. The election of George to Con-

South, but the diseffection in the Republican ranks in Maine, Pennsylvania and Ohio, the revolt against Mahoneism in Virginia, and the collapse of the coalition movement in Georgia seem to have a chilling effect on its designs. Independency will not win at the South, and Greenbackism is a dead failure. Minsissippi. The Republican State Executive Commi

tee of Mississippi meets at Jackson next Monday. G. orgia. Mr. Stephens, by his devials and affirmadesire to defeat his nomination for governor. It is claimed that this vaccilation shows men-

utive of a great State like Georgia. Solon Chase is much pleased over the result of the Straight Greenback convention in Maine last week and the discomfiture of those who wished to capture it for Plaisted. They offered him a nomination to Congress if he would support the Fusion ticket, but he stubbornly refused, "I told 'em 'No," he says, in an interview. "If they wanted to nominate me at the head of the whole congressional nomination. 'Twouldn't have done; don't you see! 'Twould have looked as if I had been bought off."

Michigan. The keenness of the wit of Representative Hoar, of Michigan, is only equalled by the extent of his grammatical knowledge. Mr. Hoar's history is a little mixed also. He asserted Friday that the Democrats had suf-fered a Waterloo, and that Randall was their Napoleon, Blackburn Marshal Ney, and Springer Joan of Arc! What Joan el Arc had to do with the battle of Waterloo, or events following it, perhaps Mr. Hoar may understand. We don't. We notice that there was [laughter] at this period of his re-marks. We think, if we had been present, we should have laughed-considerably

California.

General Rosecrans wants a renomination o Congress, and he has written a letter to his constituents in which he makes a gener ous claim for the services he has rendered them during the present session. He says unreservedly that he thinks he has as muc offnence and as good a standing in the House as any of his predecessors had, and asserts that it is due more to him that the bill restricting Chinese immigration was passed than to sill the other Representatives and Senators from California combined General Rosecrans is chairman of the Den ocratic Congressional Campaign Committee

The Greenback party shows more signs of life in Missouri than any other State. Its convention at Moberly last week was well attended and enthusiastic. The Democrats are evidently afraid that it will defeat their well-laid plan of grabbing every congress ional district in the State except one. The feeling of the Greenbackers on this subject was expressed in one of the resolutions of the platferm. It reads as follows: "We do nce the attempted national disenfran the late Democratic Legislature in the redus-tricting of the State solely in the interest of

the Democratic party, as a crime against su

Tennessee. Ex-Governor Porter of Tennessee, indorses the recent settlement of the State debt, and thinks that it would be wise for the Democratic party to take the same position. In an interview published in the Louisville Courier-Jour al he says that "when, the State convention meets, June 20th, an effort will be made to commit the Democratic party against the bill. If successful, the low-tax men will bolt, as they did before; if unsuc-

Judge Jere Black, who is enjoying better

The Democratic prospects in Pennsylvania are exceedingly bright, and shrewd leaders there say that nothing less than awful blunties the local Republican organizations will vote en masse the Independent ticket. There

vote on manse the innerpendent ticket. There is some talk of putting up Hancock as the Democratic candidate for governor.

It is reported that the Hon. Sam Randall was all struck up in a heap, as it were, when he heard that there was talk of nominating General Hancock for governor in Pennsylvania. But then he is used to being struck up in that way. A great deal of good material was put into Mr. Randall, and he might have been the first Democrat in the United States to-day, the heir presumptive, so to speak, had he not dickered so much with Cameron and flirted so much with protecists, and consented to act as Sam Tilden's office boy. He gave himself away dog cheap,

THE MEN WHO WORE THE GRAY. A. J. BYAN.

The story of the glory Of the men who wore the gray In their graves, so still—
The story of the living.
Untorgiven yet forgiving.
The victims still of hate.
Who have kerever clung
With a love that will not die With a love that will not die,
To the memories of our Past,
Who are patient and who wait,
True and faithful to the last
For the Easter-morning sky,
When Wrong's rock shall roll away
From the sepulcher of Right,
And the Right shall rise again
In the brightness of a light
That shall never fade away,
Triumphantiy and giorious,

hat shall hever use the first shall hever use the conquered are victorious. The Conquered are victorious. The Conquered in the strife, Thro' their children, yet shall reign. By their pattence and their peace. They shall fill the People's life, From Right's ever-virgin vein. With the purest blood that flow, Made the pures by our wees, Without stain and without cesse. Till the children of our foes. Shall beglad and proud to claim And to write upon one scroll Every dear and deathless name. On our Southern muster-roll.

On our southern muster-roit.

Ah! we Rebels met defeat
On the gory battlefield,
And we flung our muskets down,
When our Bonnie Fisg was furled;
But our Rightdid but retreat
With jure houor for her shield,
And with Justice for her crown,
From the forces of the world;
(For sgainst us thousands came,
Money bought from every clime,
But we stood against them all,
For the honor of our name,
Till the fated day of time
Came but to crown our Fall
With a fadeless wreath of Fame.) Retreat into that shrine, Back of every Southern breast, Your hearts, my friends and mine, Where Right Ends a holy Rest On the altar-stairs that slope
Toward the throne where reigns the Just,
While we still live on in hope,
And in Him we place our trust.

Is it treason thus to sing?
Why, then, treason let it be.
Must we stoop to fawn on wrong?
To the idol must we bring
Our heart's idolatry
And the fealty of song? Summon warriors to the plain! The battle's play is o'er,
We staked our all and lost—
The red wild waves that tossed.
The Southland's sacred bark.
Are steeping on the shore.
She went down in the dark. That are drooping o'er the grave? Is it wrong to love our brave? Are our memories a treason To the Powers we must obey?

an the victors give a reason
Why the men who wore the gray
From our hearts should manch away,
to should pass from us forever
Like the dreamings of the night
to they want the South to sever
The blood-conservated ties,
the sacred bonds of sorrow
but will link our last to-morrow That will link our last to-morrow
To our glory-hallowed past?
Ah! Our hearts cry: Never! Never
For each soldier-heart that dies
in our memories still is beating;
Tho' the years are fast retreating,
We remember to the last. Nay; tell it as you may
It never can be told,
And sing it as you will,
It never can be sung-

he story of the glory of our Bonnie, Bon Flag, When its battle wings were waving in the valley

The years have passed away, But, sh! 'tis ffinging still Around our hearts to-day The self-same spell it flung, O'er our soldiers in their gray O'er our soldlers in their gray.

Back of lines that never qualled—
Far from battle banners' flash—
There were lips that moaned and wailed,
And how many eyes that wept;
Tho' they heard no cannon crash
Nor the terror-storms of lead.
And they sighed the while they slept
When they dreamed their own were dead,
Mothers, wives and children fair,
flack of all the runks that fought,
Knelt adown in holy prayer,
And in heaven only sought,
In their infinite despair,
Gleams of hope to light the Night
Darkly gathering o'er the Right. Can a singer gather up, In the chalices of song, Half the tears that filled the cup Of the griefs of such a song. Crimson drops on battle-plain. Thro' four sorrow-laden years— Were they richer than the rain. That baytized our homes with tears?

Nay; no singer yet has sung Song to tell how hearts has bled. Where, our soldiers' homes among. Wept eyes waiting for the dead. wept eyes waiting for the dead.

And one—statuesque and still—

(Is he in the hall to-night,
 Who yet suffers for the Right?)
Faithful chieftain of our Cause—
Like an ocean-rock his will
Let the wild waves rise and fall;
 What cares it, and what cares he?
 Tho still banned by Freedom's laws!
 In his home beside the sea
Lives he freest of the free,
Ah! they chained his feeble frame,
 But they could not chain his thought,
 Nor the Right for which he fought,
 And they could not chain his fame,
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And they could not chain his fame,
But they riveted his name
To the hearts of you and me;
Aged chiefiain! Southern truth
In you keeps immortal youth!
You, our truest and our best,
What care you for any bas?
Are you not the noblest guest
In the hearts of each and ail!
For us all you wore Wrong's chain,
And each heart is now the hall
Where you have the right to reign. eader of the men in gray! Chieftalu—truest of the true— Write our story as you may, And you did; but even you, With your pen could never write Half the story of our land. Your's the heart and your's the hand— Seatine's of Southern right, Your's the brave, strong eloquence— Your true words our last defense; Warrior words—but even they Varrior words—but even they ail as failed our men in gray

CRYING FOR BREAD.

Near Fort Sisseton.

St. Paul, June 7.—A dispatch has been received from Captain C. E. Bennett, of the Seventh Infantry, in command at Fort Sisselon, stating that thirty-five lodges of Indians are encamped within three miles of the fort without food and the children crying for bread. The men express themselves willing to work, and some of them are already employed in hauling govern-ment goods from Webster, D. T. The sgent, Mr. Crissey, sent word by one of the Indian police for these parties to return to the agency, but they seemed disinclined to do so. They say there is no food for them at the agency. The captain has engaged to exert all his energy to secure employment for these and is awaiting instructions from

Sweet Breath and Good Digestion. The breath is sweetened, foul odors from he body removed, food thoroughly digested, good health permanently maintained, by using Brown's ron Bitters. A true strongthener: a sure reviver.

MONTREAL, June 7.—Mother St. Bernard, superior of the congregation of Notre Dame here, was elected superior of the convents that order. Mother Victor, late superior-general, and Mother St. Jean Baptiste, late perior of the convent at Kankakee, Ill.

time will enable the system to throw off an attack which might otherwise result in serious sickness. Ayer's Pills should always be

withdrawn. The Independents rejected this PRINCE BRISDANG,

dering can defeat the party. It is estimated that the Independent Republicans will poll far more than 100,000 rotes. In some coun-Visitor to be

> Lionized by the World of Fashion-His Royal Highness Now in London-King Chulalonkorn.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Society at Newport and other resorts patronized by the world of fashion will this summer have a new visitor to lionize. No less a personage than an Asiatic prince of royal blood is to visit this country, and his strival may be expected to the created the erection of seventy-five dwellings at McComb City, to be occupied by employes of the road. The machine shops for a division of that road are located at McComb very shortly. Prince Brisdang, a half-brother to the king of Siam, and a member of the cabinet, left his native country some six months ago for an extended tour through continuous there than that on which he was Six months ago for an extended tour through continents other than that on which he was born. It is not for pleasure alone that he is traveling, but to study as well the manners, customs, laws, civil and military institutions of Caucasian civilization. Since the reign of the Southern Historical Society. For some reason it was not read and, until recently, published in the Picayums.

Tell it as you may,
It never can be told.

The story of the slory.

A RELIGIOUS SCANDAL, era language and literature, and, encouraged by the example of the king himself, has made remarkable progress. Prince Pris-dang is well versed in European manners, speaks several languages fluently, and has a decided taste for political literature. He Horrible Murder Near Cairo-Au Old was expected to have sailed from London last month, but as no notification has as yet

States consul to Siam, it is to be presumed

reached Mr. David B. Sickles, ex-United

AN ENLIGHTENED MONARCH. The kingdom of Siam came into promiditch Phra Paramonde Maha Chulalonkorn, the reigning king and present incumbent of the throne, decided to go to Eogland, to be himself the bearer to Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales of the Order of the White Elephant. His majesty is one of the most enlighteded representatives of Asiatic royalty, and the manner in which he dealt with the troubles created by the secret societies of Chinese laborers in his kingdom, the solicitude shown by him as to the commercial prospects of his country, and his munificence in the prosecution of the works, canals, roads and harbor surveys necessary for the development of commerce, have secured him the warm co-operation of the representatives of European powers in his States. The king is himself a Buddhist of the Buddhists, for in the estimation of a large section of his co-religionists he stands at the head of the faith, being the son of a priest whom the pricets of Ceylon themselves recognized as the premier Red. neut notice some two years ago, when Som-ditch Phra Paramonde Maha Chulalonkorn, son of a priest whom the priests of Ceylon themselves recognized as the premier Bud-dhist in the East. Nevertheless religious

while his scientific attainments astonished the Western savants who visited his kingdom to observe the
celipse of the sun. On arriving
they found that the rayal astronomer, absothat she lent the money to her brother withthey found that the royal astronomer, absolutely unsided, had already accurately forecast all the circumstances of the phenomenon and could discuss with them in English the most abstruse points of meteorological re-s-arch. As an author he was not alone voluminous and erudite, but practical also, compiling, himself, manuals for schools and examining the scholars in person periodically, preparing calendars for public uses and other works of the same kind. His family, eighty-four in number by thirty-five

KING CHULALONKORN. King Chulaloukorn has, therefore, ascended the throne enjoying advantages not possessed by any of his predecessors, and during the fourteen years that he has reigned his government has been exemplary. In person he is tall and slender, with a face of great intelligence, which lights up wonderfully when interested, and the Prince Prisdang is said to resemble him very much. Still young and strong of constitution, fond of manly exercises, with his appreciation of Western ideas his country bids fair to attain a very high degree of prosperity. His present palace is built of imported stone, put together by imported workmen, and far-Chulaloukorn has, therefore, astogether by imported workmen, and fur-nished with everything modern and luxuri-was found by his neighbors, dead. No clue ons. He is now building a magnificent new palace, which will in every way eclipse the old one. The furnishing alone will cost over \$300,000. The king has no queen, as there is no Siamese woman of sufficiently high is no Stamese woman of sunctionity high rank to permit an alliance matrimonial. His harem, however, is by no means lacking in number. A few years ago the king lost his favorite, the light of his harem, in the most distressing manner. She was young and remarkably beautiful, and was being taken to the further palace in one of the royal barrens when a president Lawrence, of the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, to-day announced that the Governing Committee had found William J. Hutchinson guilty of obvious fraud and decread his expu

to the further patace in one of the royal barges, when a passing steamer, coming too near, swamped the barge, together with the rowers, the king's favorite, her baby and its nurse. All the Samese are good swimmers, and each struck out for himself or herself, no one daring to lay hands on a member of the king's harem under pain of dasth. The root will covered by the under the fications against Kennedy were not sustained to the formation of the formation of the first that the allowed his partner, Hutchingson, to conduct wrongful transactions, specified, with his knowledge and without protest, when it was in his power and clearly his duty to prevent them; and that his course in thus abetting a wicked action was, in its nature, fraudulent. These charges and specifications against Kennedy were not sustained death. The poor girl, covered by the up turned barge, could not extricate herself, and there, in the sight of those willing and anxious but afraid to render assistance, she drowned. The water was so clear that her every struggle was distinctly visible, and all saw her sink to the bottom, yet no arm was stretched forth to her rescue. Her death was a fearful shock to the king, who rea ly loved his beautiful slave, and he shut himself up in his castle by the sea, inconsolable and heartbroken. His people are anxious that he should marry some foreign princess, so that he may have legitimate heirs to the throne. In case of the present king's death the elder of his own brothers would succeed him.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

merely in inspecting supplies of fodder. Mr. Elizur Wright, of Boston, speaking of

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that he will not leave the seat of the British government while political questions are at such fever heat as at present. While in this country he will be chaperoned by Mr. Sickles and Colonel Vose, of the Seventy-first Regiment. These gentlement are making prepa-important religious and educational institu-rations to secure the prince a hearty welcome upon his arrival, and provide every facility give formal expression of the convent's comto enable him to fulfill the objects of his munity upon the subject, and the Sisters journey. He will remain in this country claim that every vote—180 in all—was cast for several months. Among other things he will make a thorough study of the National Guard system, its mode of organization, mainfor good and sufficient reasons to him tenance and arming. The Seventy-first known, and, contrary to the wishes of the Regiment will, therefore, he very attentive to nuns, and in the face of open rebellion on Regiment will, therefore, be very attentive to him. Colonel Vose has received the score of the Siamese national air, entitled "Sang Kreseam Barami," and the bandmaster of the regiment is now at work rehearsing it with his men. At Washington Secretary Frelinghuysen will take charge of the arrangements for his welcome, and a reception worthy of his rank will be tendered him. He will then make an extended tour through the West, as also through the manufacturing of Coristian Brothers and all the Sisters of the West, as also through the manufacturing towns of the East, and thus his visit, while interesting and instructive to himself, bids fair to afford another outlet for the products of American industry.

Christian Brothers and all the Sisters of Charity, with the exception of a few independent members of the order at St. Mary's hospital, because they would not submit to him. Sister Stanislaus is a half-sister of Dennis Leary, a Democratic Rochester poli-tician now awaiting trial on a charge of causing his hotel to be set on fire. She en-tered the order at Canandaigua when but which he signed upon his death-bed, con-taining the following rather curious pro-visions:

at the head of the faith, being the son of a priest whom the priests of Ceylon themselves recognized as the premier Euddhist in the East. Nevertheless religions alike are welcomed, and a glance at the Baogkok directory shows how extensively Roman Catbolics and Protestant missions have availed themselves of the monarch's liberal views. The present king of Siam, the fortieth of the line, ascended the throne in 1868, succeeding his father, the great priest prince, whose life was among the most remarkable in Eastern history, while his talents and accomplishments exceeded probably those of any previous Asiatic ruler. Born to the throne, this great assonarch deprived of it by the endden death of his father, while he himself was a child, his friends, fearing for his life, dedicated him to the service of the temple. Until beyond his fortieth year the prince remained a priest, studying with rare diligence all that Eastern missionaries and the Siamese hierarchy could teach him, having given up all hope of ever ascending the throne. The reigning king, however, died, and, instead of being succeeded by his eldest son, the people called the priest to the three, and the character of his rule justified their choice. As a ruler the father of the present king gave Siam its first important impulse toward reform and civilization, and in his own person set an example of industry and enlightenment which was a mystery. His Sanerit studies made him recognized in the East as a veritalle sage, while his scientific attainments assonished the Western savants who visitions.

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Sr. Louis, June 7.—The Republican's Dal-las special says: "Another of the men who at-Denton, yesterday morning, was overtaken last night by the pursuing posse, killed and buried, about ten miles from Denton. The fourth robber is at large still. The one killed last night, and the one who escaped, members of his harem, all married after he was forty years of age, were educated to a certain standard; but the eldest sons, the present king among them, received more than ordinary tuition.

fourth robber is at large still. The one killed last night, and the one who escaped, are among the most noted highwaymen in the country, but the police refuse to make the names known."

CAIRO, ILL., June 7.-J. W. Bayles, a farmer between fifty and sixty years of age,

Guilty of Obvious Fraud. NEW YORK, May 7.—The Post says that President Lawrence, of the Stock Exchange

New York, June 7 .- It has been mined by the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co. to close up their store on June 30th. Every effort is being made to sell out the steck on most effectually used to prevent the spread most effectually used t hand, but it is confidently stated that an immense amount of goods will remain unsold when the shutters go down. Some arrangement will have to be made to dispose of the great advantages of this over all other of the great advantages of this over all other than the shutters go down. these in bulk. Some 200 men were dis-charged a fortnight ago; others have reness whose continuance was rendered unnecessary by the approaching suspension has been summarily lopped off. In this way the credit department, with its clerks, has been cut adrift. It is estimated that about 400 Egypt, Arabi Bey was a petty employe of the Cattani firm, where his duties consisted merely in inspecting supplies of fodder.

men have already been dispensed with, and that 1100 remain to be thrown out of em-ployment at the end of this month.

Mr. ALEXANDER GRUNNELL, of Albany time will enable the system to throw off an attack which might otherwise result in serious sickness. Ayer's Pills should always be kept at hand, and promptly taken for the relief of slight aliments before they become formidable diseases.

Mr. Johnson C. Whittaker, ex-cadet of the United States military academy, is about to enter the lecture field, and is announced to speak very soon at Buffalo on "The Color Line at West Point,"

Mr. Oscar Wilde dined with Mrs. Julia

MR. ALEXANDER GEUNNELL, of Albany, N. Y., says. "I had been for years troubled with man and the Bible and Shakespeare upon my shelves."

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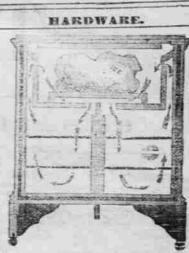
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